Washington, Ill. July 4, '32

Mr. R. J. Elliott,
Circulation Department,
Presbyterian Publishing Co.
1217 Market St.,
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of July 1st with statement received and I am enclosing check for $2.50, amount for last years subscription and would ask you to discontinue the paper.

I am loathe to do this as I have been taking the paper for a long time and believed that it had an essential place on my table, but since the dismissal of Dr Craig and the very much weakened attitude, or rather a mild compromise position toward the middle of the roaders, who largely talk orthodoxy but invariably vote liberal, the need of the paper in my home has become less apparent. Personally, I would not say things as strong as Drs Kennedy and Draig said them, but having been a Commissioner to the General Assembly (1930) and serving on one of the important Standing Committees (Theological Seminary) I am firmly convinced in my own mind that those who are in power and running the General Council and Assembly are following a procedure which will eventually mean a split in the Presbyterian Church U S A. "Two cannot walk together unless they be agreed"

Since 1925 a very clever peice of deception has been going on and each succeeding Assembly hasbeen very cleverly manipulated under the guise of 'peace' but the 'leaven of unrighteousness' is buisly engaged in the meal. The present plight of the Southern Baptist Convention should be a lesson to the U S A. Old Princeton is practically gone and Westminister is necessary to take her place - what a shame. Satan used the middle of the roaders to put it over.

I wish I could continue taking the Presbyterian but feel that she has lost her place of witnessing and has compromised her testimony.

Yours very truly,

Geo B Storey

745 Farmington ave
Packard Apts.

West Hartford, Conn.
May 12, 1932.

Editor of The Presbyterian,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

I am sending a manuscript - "Jacob's Return to Canaan", hoping you may publish it. It has never been published but I have given it as an address in several Churches. It always aroused enthusiasm and increased Bible study.

I am a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hartford, and teacher of the Adult Woman's Bible Class of the Sunday School.

I would like to be paid for the manuscript, whatever you think is right.

I am inclosing stamps for the return of the piece if you do not care for it.

Respectfully -
Mrs Willie Mai Steele

West Hartford, Conn.
June 28, 1932

Editor of The Presbyterian,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

Several weeks ago I sent you a piece, called "Jacob's Return to Canaan", hoping you would publish it in your paper and allow a price you thought proper.

I inclosed stamps for the return of the manuscript if you did not care for it.

Did you receive it? I have never heard from you.

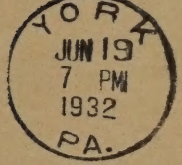
Respectfully,

Mrs W. M. Steele
745 Farmington Ave
Packard Apts.
West Hartford,
Conn.

York, Pa. June 19th 1932.

Dear Dr Robinson: Rom 4/ from

Your kindness a fine and worthy tribute and service to, only type of Trustee the Pres. Church can afford to elect, sustain and honor. A Board of Trustees is fundamentally essential to the incorporated Church as is the Session to its spiritual welfare, and First both may harmoniously and efficiently cooperate to this mutual end and function its Lectroomer the Church to elect this Board of Trustees of men as distinguished for their Christian Character and consecration, as for their business qualifications and their ability and willingness to contribute to the financial support of the Church. Here lies the pas-



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Editor The Presbyterian
1217 Arch St.
Phila.
Pa.

York, Pa, June 12th 1932.

Dear Dr Robinson;

I gratefully appreciate your gracious reference and tribute to my loyal devotion to the Presbyterian as the official exponent of "the glorious gospel of our blessed God." Would that every family in our beloved Church might share the precious privilege of having had it in my parental home from birth and in my own home since I left the home-nest until the present hour; How any Christian home and family can dispense itself of such an essential adjunct to Christian nurture and culture, or any worthy pastor can complacently tolerate, or permit such a deprivation of intelligent and sustained conversation on the Religious Press of our Church is specially designed and qualified to promote, has ever been one of the most perplexing manifestations of the "perversity of our human nature" and of inexcusable failure of Christian and ecclesiastical duty of which I have long known

If every Member, and family of our Presbyterian Church caught from the privilege of reading the full, concise and graphic report of our 144th General Assembly by Dr Fulton in the issue of the 1st inst, I can conceive of nothing that would be more effectual in promoting the harmony spirituality and yearning tenderness and devoted purpose and effort to make Jesus Christ dominant in every life and in every activity of the Church, as the last hope of saving it and the world from the tragic and crucial catastrophe in which our age is now reeling as even before since the flood.

While my participation in the Assembly absorbed the fuse much of my duration and totally extenuated my limited physical and nervous strength, I deem it the greatest privilege and highest honor of my 53 years in the gospel ministry to have paid the price of personal participation (in my 80th year) in what history will record as the fullest and highest manifestation of unity, harmony, spirituality and consecration to exalting Jesus Christ and in throwing the Church's exclusion, Union and communion of

Him as "King of Kings and Lord of Lords" in Church and State and their only hope of deliverance and salvation from the greatest tragedy of sin and its baneful fruitage and consequences of perplexities and tribulations that the World has ever known since the Flood"! May the whole Church welcome this supreme test of her faith, loyalty, love and service and meet it in the same spirit of consecration, courage and conquest that characterized every session of our last General Assembly and made it's atmosphere and it's every utterance and action the spiritual fruitage of such intercession as made "the upper room" of apostolic days the benchmark and fountain of Pentecost and of every such subsequent manifestation of the power of God's Spirit in every age of the Church until our own. It may be the last challenge of God to loyal allegiance and sacrificial service in the cause and Kingdom of His dear Son in the present redemptive dispensation, and may in every event every fulfillment be "faithful unto

Dear Dr Robinson, I be-
gan this as a personal
letter, but if there is
anything in it that
will show our mutual
cause and effort you
are at liberty to use it,
or any part of it, at
your own judgment and
discretion! III John 2.
I am only beginning to
recuperate from the ex-
haustion of travel, high al-
titude and ~~the~~ ceaseless
stress and strain of the
Denver Assembly and am
in poor condition for
writing to any one, or ~~any~~ on any
subject, but my heart is
full to overflowing and
"the joy of the Lord is my
strength". Affectionately Yours
L. A. Livingston Smith

(Over)

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W. COURTLAND ROBINSON, D.D.
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June 10, 1932.

Directors of the Presbyterian Publishing Company

By inadvertence all the amounts given to the Presbyterian Publishing Company by or through individual directors, were not stated in my last letter. In addition to those already mentioned, we received through the efforts of Dr. Hodge, gifts of $200 from Mr. C. C. Savage and $100 from Miss Dingee; through Dr. McEwan, $100 from Miss M. B. Kelly; and through me, $100 from Mr. Horace G. Hill.

Cordially yours,

W. Courtland Robinson.

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May 13,1932.

Rev.W.Courtland Robinson,D.D,

Philadelphia,Penna.

My Dear Dr.Robinson:-

I am planning to attend the World Sunday School Convention in Rio de Janiero next summer and am wondering whether you could use in the Presbyterian a series of articles telling about the Convention and interesting places visited on the trip. We will probably go down the east coast stopping at Bermude;then,after the Convention,we plan to visit Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Crossing the Andes to Chile,we plan to sail up the west coast of South America and return by way of the Panama Canal.

If you could use such a series of articles as I have suggested,let me know and I shall be glad to write them. I could send them to you by air mail so that the material would be fresh at the time of publication.

Hoping to hear from you and wishing you success,I am, Very Cordially Yours,

W. A. Squires

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Check 5—

William S. Sykes, D.D.S.
CLEVELAND, O.

May 5, 1932.

My dear Doctor Robinson:—

I want to thank you rather belatedly, but nevertheless heartily, for your very kind letter in response to one of mine sent you quite some time ago anent the situation which existed in our congregation and also relative to my questions in regard to the choice of lesson material in the Sabbath School. I appreciate the timeliness and wisdom of your advice and the Comments which you made in the columns of The Presbyterian. You have been of considerable help to us in the handling of a rather difficult situation which however, is not as yet fully settled.

The weekly visits of The Presbyterian are not only enjoyed but highly esteemed. Would that every Presbyterian home in the land might share in this privilege! One thing is certain. It would serve as a tonic to many who are weak in the faith and would greatly encourage those who are still holding on, doing their best to defend the abiding truths of the Gospel. How often I wish that I could afford to assist you financially in the splendid work which you are doing in the editorial chair. I want to do something, at least, and do it now.

Our congregation recently chose two new Elders. One of them with a Presbyterian heritage; the other, a fine fellow-Christian who has come to us from a Baptist Church which has had to abandon its parish. Neither one of these men, in so far as I can learn, subscribe for a church paper. They need the help and inspiration which

William S. Sykes, D.D.S.
CLEVELAND, O.

The Presbyterian can supply. They will make better Elders if they will read it consistently.

My own subscription has expired— two months ago in fact— and although up to the present time I have not been in a position to renew it, I deeply appreciate the fact that the weekly visits of the paper have not been discontinued. Now, this is what I want to do. Renew my own subscription for a year and have The Presbyterian sent to these two brethren for a period of six months, or more.

At the end of this period, say in November or earlier, please notify me, not these men, of the fact that the subscription should be extended, and I hope to be in a position to pay again for the second half-year, myself.

I trust that this can all be taken care of by your Business manager. The names follow:— Mr. Carl Ferguson,
2512 Natchez Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

I am enclosing $5.00 in currency to cover cost of the above plan.

Mr. Albert T. Gregg,
3424 West 25th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio

With very kind regards and the assurance of my earnest prayers for you in the splendid work you are doing from week to week for the great family of Presbyterians, I am,

Cordially yours,
William S. Sykes,
1204 Medical Arts Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

P.S. Please continue sending my copy of The Presbyterian to my residence:—
3130 Huntington Rd.,
Shaker Heights,
Cleveland, Ohio.

The Presbyterian Church

Webster Groves, Mo.

Rev. David M. Skilling, D. D., Pastor

May 25. 1932.

Dear Doctor Robinson:-

Will you do me the kindness to insert in the Church News Columns of The Presbyterian next week the enclosed notice regarding our mutual friend, the Rev. Reid B. Dickson? I will greatly appreciate it. I trust you are very well. With best regards and personal appreciation as always,

I am Sincerely,

David M. Skilling.

Item inserted issue of 6/2/32

August 2, 1932.

Rev. Wm. H. Sybrandt,
1988 - 15th Street,
Troy, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Sybrandt:

The Rev. James G. Carlile has forwarded your letter to him relative to the Rev. John Clover Monsma. I knew nothing whatever about him and know nothing about the organization which has been established under the leadership of Dr. Griffiths. If you will permit it, I think I will send this letter to Dr. Griffiths that he may know what is being said. I had no intention of following this movement any further but I do think that the men connected with it must be clean financially and otherwise.

I recall you so well. I knew your brother and your mother at North Greenwich and I think your mother was a sister of my great-aunt which makes our relationship not very close but still enough to bring pleasure to me. I have been in your church and I hope that you are having delightful days in your retirement.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*E

have often wished that I had never left Potsdam. Of course, by this time you would all have been tired of me but still it might have been that I could have done a good work during the years.

With warmest regards,

Yours cordially,

WCR*E

August 10, 1932.

Mr. George W. Sisson, Jr.,
Potsdam, N. Y.

My dear "G. W.":

Last Saturday I noticed in the New York Times a long report from you concerning waste in the lumbering business. So far as I was able to understand it, it was very excellent. I want to express my congratulation to you that it received such wide publicity. You are certainly an energetic and able man. I am proud to be counted among your friends. Please extend our kindest greetings to Mary and all your family circle.

I am having the toughest time of my life. The paper of which I am editor has been supported many years by gifts of generous people but this depression has made some of our rich people poor and we have just struggled on from week to week. I have had no salary since December but I think the work is worthwhile and have gone on hopefully. My own private accumulations which I thought three years ago were quite sufficient to maintain me all my life, have been seriously depleted and I have found myself in financial straits for the first time in my whole career. I do not know what the future will bring forth. We are in need of about $5,000.00 to keep us going and have not the faintest idea from whence it will come. We have small gifts of $100.00 and more from devoted friends. Some of them are my personal friends and some are interested in the work. We are now taking steps to readjust in a way which we believe will reduce our expenditures so that they will be but little more than the cost but that cannot be put in operation before October first.

This is not exactly a request to you but it is a statement of conditions in which I have a deep personal and professional interest. I do not want the thing to stop while I am at the helm. Last week I myself advanced $150.00 extra to pay our help.

My family are all in Delhi and I wish I were with them. It is very hot here in Philadelphia and I do not keep up my zest when the temperature is so high. I

Dear Editor:

These are trying times with church papers, as to finances, ~~xxx~~ but it may be you would like to use the enclosed short ~~t~~ article. If so, 25¢ or 50¢ will meet cost of sending out.

Cordially yours,

H H Smith

Ashland, Va.

IRONTON MISSOURI

My Dear Dr. Robinson
Editor of the Presbyterian

I wish to try to express my sincere thanks to the writer of the article in the Presbyterian of the date August 11 and to you for publishing it headed GOD OUR UNCHANGING DEFENDER.

This article has been worth to me more than I can express. Only six months ago I had the awful misfortune to give up the one that has been the joy, and comfort of my life for more than forty seven years , in the person of my dear wife. She was an ideal ministers wife. She stood by me for better or worse all those years. She LOVED God and me. No minister ever had a more affectionate and loyal wife. I feel my loss so heavily that only the reunion after awhile can relieve my suffering. Thank the writer for writing it and you for publishing it. I will clip it out and keep it..

Yours very truly R W Stanfield

Rev. R.W.Stanfield
Ironton Mo.

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POST OFFICE: WASHINGTON COLLEGE (EAST) TENNESSEE

Aug. 30, 1932.

The Presbyterian,
1217 Market St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

Please print the inclosed writeup regarding our New President, Dr. Aquilla Webb, who will come to us in September or October.

We are inclosing his photo which we hope you will be able to use and we shall appreciate your using this material in a prominent part of your paper the first possible issue.

Yours sincerely,

Jno. M. Scott

JnoMScott/RBH.

Muskogee, Okla.
May 6, 1932.

The Presbyterian
1217 Market St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

CR 5—

Dear Sirs: After my husband's death, nearly two yrs. ago, I felt I could not take the Presbyterian the next year.

He was a minister, and so you kindly sent me the paper for the following year.

Ever since then, I have tried to refrain from subscribing to anything, but enjoy the Presbyterian so much.

This month I have no dollar, among the Christians for today.

Enclosed find $2.00 for two subscriptions to be sent to two ministers' wives either on Foreign or Home field

Will leave it at to you to know
I noticed the item on page 11 in
April 1st number, entitled
"How about you?"
This is in response to that,
in addition to my desire to
send you good tales to
some one who does not feel
able to pay for it.
I get a great deal of help
from your Leaflet
Very Sincerely Yours
Mrs. F. E. Leland
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156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF SECRETARY

October 8,1932

Rev. W. Cortland Robinson,D.D.,
"The Presbyterian",
1217 Market St.,
Philadelphia,Penna.

My dear Cort,

I have received the copy of Dr. Fisher's book on Gandhi,which you kindly sent for review. I shall be glad to write the review unless you would rather have one from Dr. San Higginbottom. He has read the book and has expressed himself very emphatically about it and would write, I think, a very interesting review if you would care to have him do so. I should be glad to ask him to do this if you desire, or shall be glad to write a little review myself. Dr. Higginbottom,however, would do it much more fully and with a personal knowledge not of Dr. Fisher only but also of Mr. Gandhi.

With kind regards,

Very cordially yours,

Robert E. Speer

RES:C.

289 10th.St.Portland,Ore.Feb.2nd.1932.

Editor The Presbyterian.

Dear Brother:-

We are now several years from the split caused by the wedge of Modernism,and should be able to draw some fairly plausible conclusions. Let me suggest a few. Modernism is uncompromising. Fundamentalists have lost much thro compromise,in hope of maintianing peace. Step after stpp our church papers have yielded,till first The Interior,later called The Continent; Then The Presbyterian,whose compromise resulted in the start of Christianity Today,and while I have been gratified at the loyalty of The Presbyterian since,yet it is evident that about all I hoped you would gain has been lost to Modernists because modernism's uncompromising determinatin seems to be to destroy everything that interferes with its program,and this is impeding the progress of Christianity Today,so it seems to me that the time is ripe for the union of The Presbyterian and Christianity Today,and their combined support of Westminster Seminary,and all true Presbyterians who accept without reservation our Bible and its Christ,and the Standards of our Church,with such an organ,and under the leadership of such men as Dr. McCartney of Pittsburgh and the many who would ~~who would~~ rally under this standard,might yet save the day for our great Church. Are Signers of the Auburn Affirmation

You cannot make too much of the fact that half the ministerial members of the Judicial Commission,which is practically the Supreme Court of our Church.

I think you should print again and again,that poisonous document,that our people may know the real cause of the barrenness of the church ,-and too ma--ny such are on our Boards and Editors of our church literature,-much of which I would not use in my Sunday School,nor recommend to my young people.

What high positions in our Church are held by men who have taken a vigerous stand against these affirmationists? Name them! So modernistic have our Boar-ds and Agencies become that Bible believing christians are finding other avenues for their contributions,so that a few more years of dominatinn by Affirmationists will make necessary organization of new Mission Boards who believe and propogate our inspired Gospel. Incerasingly real christians will cease to give thro their own church Boards <u>from sense of duty</u>,and will give their all thro independent,Bible believing,Christ honoring Missions, BECAUSE THEY LOVE TO!

Just last Sabbath I went to a church reporting over 2800 members,and over 800 in the Sabbath School. Inquiring for the Mens Bible Class,was told they had none,but I was conducted to a"Discussion Group"where I found one man and two women,and by 10:10 the number had increased to nine. While we wait-ed the leader confided to me that he was a"Liberal"in fact"had been with Christian Scientists,Mormons,Unitarians,in fact almost everything,and about twelve years ago had been kicked out of the----- ----- church of this city because he was leader of a group of young people who were discussing (ridiculing) Billy Sunday,who had recently been here,and when his church discov-ered that he was the leader they had kicked him out".

In the afternoon I attended a Bible believing,Christ honoring,non-denominational Bible Class,with hundreds of eager disciples,with their Bibles, present,and after this class,reporting my experience of the morning,to my wife I said:"It was like stepping out of Hades into Paradise,at least what I imagine these to be."

This church has a highly modernistic minister!

Listen brethren! When The Continent suspended because a benevolent deliv-er would no longer make up its deficits, I said to myself: surely the sub-scription list will go bodily to The Presbyterian, but did it? and so I have looked again and again to General Assemblies, our Boards and Publica-tions to see a swing back to fundamentals, but at every turn the clamp of Modernism has closed tighter, so it seems to me high time for a flat-footed uncompromising position, and stand like Elijah, Isaiah and Jeremiah; Peter af-ter Pentecost, and Paul; Whitfield, Wesley, Moody, Billy Sunday and such like; and under the leadership of such as I have above indicated, The Presoyterian League &c.&c. the many loyal who would follow might yet save the day for our beloved Church.

Do you realize that Modernists are in the saddle today because nine times out of ten we fundamentalists did not push for our side as Modernists did for theirs, and not because a majority actually believe with them?!

A mouth piece uncompromising and true is the need of the hour, so ably and loyally conducted as to win and hold the support of all Spirit led follow-ers of Christ, that it and the Institutions it supports will be the best supported and fastest growing, because Christ honored, in the land!

There are doings of big men which rankle me, and are too small for really big men, -such as the Moderator of the San Francisco Assembly, answering a vital question, in a crisis hour, by repeating the Apostles' Creed. They dare not let such vital matters come to a vote, when it is possible to evade, or smother them in a committee.

Another example is the conduct of the Moderator of the Pa. Synod's Commis-sion on the Barnhouse case, if Christianity Today's report is correct.

Also your closing sentence in your editorial on the same case, in the is-sue of Jan. 21st. My theory is that nothing is really settled till it is settled right. Remember Jehosiphat's alliance with Ahab, and its consequen-ces, 2nd. Chron. 18: and 19:.

(I surely would like to know the reaction, if any, from this, if printed by you and the Editor of Christianity Today, to whom am sending a copy. You may be able to condense it without removing the teeth, but I feel like the great reformer who asked his preachers, first: "Were any converted? Second "were any made mad"? Pussy-footing will get us nowhere. May the Lord raise up a ferry John the Baptist to lead us out of the wilerness of Mod-ernism, and christian statesmen to follow constructively, and under such a program and leadership I will do my part to increase your subscription list, and gather recruits from the world. I ought to be in the pulpit, but required change of climate for my wife's health broke my established connections, and now Modernists will not open doors for Fundamentalists, to say nothing about slamming them in one's face, so having done as much as I can do with-out losing my self respect, am awaiting opportunity for where I belong, and in the meantime gleaning by the way, and enjoying such fellowship with the Master as grows sweeter day by day.)

Yours in His Name.

H. S. Smith.

Dear Dr. Robinson, I greatly miss your comments on the S.S. lesson. I vote unanimously that you return!

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa
Oct 4 1932

The Presbyterian Pub Co.
Dulda, Va.

Gentlemen

Can you tell me what denomination that Mr Franklin L. Zeamer follow. Is he a ruling elder or what church is a member. Is it true that his wife does not belong to the Christian faith. Has his children or family joined any church or what faith do they follow.

Many thanks for any information you may supply.

Yours truly
J. H. Stanley

H. L. Stanley

If you should have a
copy of the Analytics send
me that may have a
subscription to Harvard

Yale.

A friend of mine would
like the Log sometimes.

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156 FIFTH AVENUE
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OFFICE OF SECRETARY

October 20, 1932

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.
Delhi, New York

My dear Court:

I was glad to get your letter of October 13th but sorry to hear of the difficulties of which you write. Sometime ago when I was in Pittsburgh I had a long talk with Mr. Crutchfield regarding the paper and later saw him here in New York and I was under the impression that he and his friends were intending to see it through. I am sorry to gather the contrary impression from your letter.

Of course these are almost impossible times financially for many good men but I judge that there would be not a few glad at other times to assist The Presbyterian, who simply cannot do so now.

With regard to the review of Dr Fisher's book on Gandhi, I saw Sam Higginbottom last evening and found him very full of this book and very indignant over it. He promised that he would write a review as soon as he got back to Cleveland at the end of this month. If that will not be too late I shall hope to send it to you as soon as I get it from him early in November.

As I wrote you we are having a hard struggle with the Missionary Review of the World, but I think we can see our way to going on for another year or two in the hope that the tide may turn. Certainly if there ever was need of a missionary magazine that would stand squarely on the New Testament and the New Testament basis of the missionary enterprise that need is upon us today.

With kind regard,

Very cordially yours,

RES:B

REV. HENRY T. SCHOLL, D. D.
33 LAKE AVENUE
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

#18,312. 10-21-32.

Editor Presbyterian,
Philadelphia,Pa.

Dear Brother:-
MSS of mine enclosed,
Smoking,Adult and Youth,and
What's Your Grade.
are at your disposal for use in your paper without charge.If used,however,I would expect you to deliver here a half doz of each containing issue.

If not available as above,please return promptly;unmarked and unmarred.

Fraternally, Henry T. Scholl
Rev.Henry T.Scholl,
#33 Lake Ave.,
Middletown,
New York.

Enclosures:-

November 3, 1932.

Mr. James M. Smyth,
2406 W. 16th Street,
Wilmington, Del.

Dear Mr. Smyth:

I have returned to the office after a considerable absence made necessary by the stringency of the times.

You have asked concerning a pastor for Green Hill Church. I think I have in mind a man that will do admirable work. I speak of the Rev. Sherman W. Skinner who is at present staying, with his wife and little baby, at his father-in-law's, Professor F. W. Loetscher, Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. Loetscher, as you know, is professor of church history.

Mr. Skinner is a graduate of Colgate and Princeton Seminary. He always stood very high in scholarship. He is a son of the manse, his father having a most successful pastorate at Gouverneur, New York for forty-two years. Another son, Robert, is now a student in Princeton Seminary. I know the family rather intimately and no finer stock is to be found in our whole country. Rev. Sherman Skinner is, I believe, thoroughly sound in the faith and of gracious presence. He has shown that he is a hard worker. Unless he has received something very recently, he was very anxious to be called to be pastor of a church. Of course I have never heard Mr. Skinner preach but you may easily bring him down from Princeton for a Sunday. You can reach him by addressing --- Mercer Street, Princeton, New Jersey. If you mention my name, it may have some weight with him. I feel perfect confidence in suggesting this name to you.

We appreciate your great loyalty to THE PRESBYTERIAN and I would be very happy to be of service.

Most cordially yours,

WCR*E

American Christian Defenders
E. N. SANCTUARY, *Director - Author "Tainted Contacts"*
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WATKINS 9-3484

Nov. 9, 1932.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.,
1217 Market St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Dr. Robinson:

My attention has been drawn to the advertisement which appears on page 19 of "The Presbyterian" of the 10th inst.

In the Gospel Witness of Feb. 11, 1932, appeared a long article entitled: "Rev. Wm. Fetler at His Old Tricks" and starts with these significant words: "It is never pleasant to have to expose the untruthfulness, dishonesty a nd general hypocrisy of a person who professes and calls himself a Christian." This is followed by ten thousand words giving certain evidence against Pastor Fetler.

Mr. Fetler has been denounced by Latvian, German, British Baptists as he once belonged to that denomination until thrown overboard by the Northern Baptist Convention. At the World Baptist Convention in Toronto in 1928, fifteen Russian Baptists appeared before that convention, coming from Russia ~~for that purpose~~, and denounced Pastor Fetler's activities. Some fifteen years ago he had a work in your city which terminated in a fiasco.

That there is a great need in Russia, of the nature he refers to in his ad, is admitted by all who know the facts; that he has the ability to present them in a way to lure the elect is also admitted, but that he is the person to administer funds or to use them for the purposes they are given is proven beyond a peradventure. I deeply regret that your paper has been taken in his toils for it will enable him to reinstate himself in sections that divorced themselves from him for due and proper reasons.

May I suggest that you drop a line to Dr. James M. Gray and ask him not only for an opinion of this letter but also to send you the reports of Adam Podin on Mr. Fetler.

Should you care to listen in in WQAO at 3.30 P.M., the 13th inst. 1010 kilocycles, I shall be speaking on "Shall we Grant an Armistice to the Foes of Our National, Home and Church Life." I shall deal very frankly with some matters parallel to those found in "Tained Contacts."

Sincerely yours,

E. N. Sanctuary

November 14, 1932.

Col. E. N. Sanctuary,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Col. Sanctuary:

Always glad to hear from you. I have nothing to do with advertising in THE PRESBYTERIAN. I will refer your letter to those in charge. I will ask them to write to Dr. James M. Gray. Of course we suffer much financially by falling off of advertisers but we wish to be very careful in what we admit to our pages.

Sorry my own duties prevented my hearing you November 13th.

Yours very truly,

WCR*E

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November 4, 1932

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.
The Presbyterian
1217 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

As you doubtless know, the Commission of Appraisal of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry has recently presented its report to the Directors of the Inquiry. Because of the significant and far-reaching character of its findings and recommendations, the Directors hope that the report will receive the personal attention of all those who are responsible for the administration of our foreign mission enterprises.

The report is to be considered by members and officers of boards participating in the Inquiry, sponsors, directors and other responsible leaders at a meeting to be held on Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. The first session will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday. An opportunity will be presented for a full and free discussion of the report.

In view of your important position as one of the editors of the religious press of the seven co-operating religious groups, the Committee is happy to extend an invitation to you to be present at this meeting. An advance copy of the report, which is not to be published until later this month, will be sent to you shortly. We are particularly anxious that this report should have your sympathetic interpretation, but must ask that you withhold publication of any review of the book as a whole until after November 18th.

Special rates have been arranged at the Roosevelt of $4 for single and $6 for double rooms, in case you wish to stop there during the meeting. Will you not kindly let me know whether you will be able to come?

Truly yours,

Albert L. Scott

ALS E

December 13, 1932.

Col. E. N. Sanctuary,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Col. Sanctuary:

I received your letter with enclosure which I return herewith. There are some things in this printed sermon of which I cannot approve. I was brought up in a strictly orthodox home. My father was a fundamentalist of the straitest sort and in the days of Briggs fought on that side. I was never taught the things mentioned by Dr. Sizoo on page ten. My opinion is that preachers today attribute much to the older generation which they never believed nor taught.

As to Dr. Sizoo's statement which you mark on page seven, I cannot believe "Their God was not big enough." It was the people who made God small. By inspired men they were taught a true view of God. Just as now many refused to accept and made and proclaimed a God of their own.

As to Dr. Sizoo, I think I wrote that my knowledge of him was slight. I have testimonies from men of soundest orthodoxy as to his soundness. His brilliance was emphasized even more. I wish a thoroughly sound man could go to Fifth Avenue Church. I believe Macartney would be a power there if he could be secured. The trouble is to find one who is sound in the faith and with ability enough to fill that hardest place in the whole Presbyterian Church. There may be a young man who can be discovered. The only hope for Fifth Avenue is a man bred in the United States thoroughly orthodox, a scholar and eloquent of speech. Hard terms to meet.

Cordially yours,

W. Courtland Robinson.

WCR*E

3744 Delmas Terrace
Palms. Los Angeles, Calif.
Nov. 24, 1932

The Editor
The Presbyterian
Philadelphia

Dear Sir!-

There is much that I like about your paper. The first thing is what I may call the get up. It is attractive to the eye. The paper & print are good. But to still there is an immense amount of the most excellent reading matter, fine teaching expressed in good English. But as I have read your issue of Oct. 27th I feel that I must enter a protest against some things contained therein." I refer to the leading [illegible] your leading editorial. Division in the Ranks. In this fair land we cursed with slavery. It was under the curse longer than it ought to have been or might have been because the leaders in the church as much as in the world. That was as true of the church as of the state. Leaders of both church & state are always behind in moral matters. A sober & godly & thoughtful man. When the war began

If Lincoln had then said slavery must go
the war would have ended sooner — much sooner
than it did, Much as I love the Union, freedom
is dearer to me still and ought to be so to all right
thinking men. You remember what
such men as Wendell Phillips & Gerrit
Smith said about the issue between
the armies before the Emancipation Proc.
Clamation. The South said we are fighting
for slavery & the North said we are not fighting
against it. Then was nothing for the friends
of freedom to stand on to. Had the north
said in ap 1861, now slavery must end the
land would have had no support
from foreign nations, not a voice would
have been raised in its support. So, the
people who thought they were for freedom
did not take as high a stand as they
ought. Three 1000's of men killed needless

I perfectly coincide. I often think in this
connection of the Church of Scotland. Had the
evangelicals from the beginning of the strife
which culminated in the disruption fought
for power & not for truth they would have
been no disruption & yet the gospel would
have had all their rights in calling pastors.

I read with amazement Dr Wheaton's
article in that review. The United States has
not always avoided "pursuing wars." Think of
the Mexican war, one of the most unjust
wars ever waged by a strong nation against a
weak one & Gen. Grant fully said, a few
days ago a man asked me to speak to this one,
Dr. Boudinot on the Cherokees. What brutal &
unjust treatment they received, and that
is only a sample of the way the whites in this

could have Forth the Indians. And Thus is but little improvement.

The most orthodox Proposing to teach preach or practise the highest morality. Since I am priced to find in The Christian such teachings as I would have objected to

This is an anti-climax by why does Dr S. H. Hutchinson write Prince Charley Stuart He should write Prince Charles Edward Louise Prince Charlie?

Faithfully yours

Angus Dillon

Bethlehem Presbyterian Church
Bird Avenue at Hoyt Street
Buffalo, N. Y.

REV. EDGAR M. SMEAD, PH. D., PASTOR
RESIDENCE: 411 POTOMAC AVENUE

Dec. 10, 1932.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, D.D.,
1217 Market St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Brother Robinson: I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate your editing "The Presbyterian". I admire the sane conservative ballance that you are giving our church paper. It is so easy to be one sided these days.

I am also taking the liberty to send in a statement regarding Dr. Gaebelein's ministry of Bible teaching in Bethlehem. If you have the space and think well of giving a part of the announcement I believe it might encourage some other pastor and Session to adopt our plan.

Very cordially yours,
E. M. Smead

95 Rowley St

Gouverneur N Y

Nov 9-95

Dear Carter;

I have been waiting for some time - more Especially since receiving the letter that told of your recommending Thurman to a Church in Wilmington - till I could write you a little more definitely about Thurman, I wanted to write and thank you for your kindness but a Protracted Meeting was going on which I Expected would soon Climax, and it did last Tuesday night. Other. The Church at Bethlehem, Pa. gave Thurman a unanimous Call, it took quite a while to head off, About the time I wrote you asking you to write Pleasing I had a letter from Mr Hodge saying he had sent Thurman's name into the Church Bethlehem, It would seem they wrote Prof Blackwood and he arranged for Thurman to preach in Hackettstown N. J. The Committee was there, then the Chairman went to Princeton to see Thurman and invited him and Mrs. To his home for dinner with the Committee wives and husbands and to preach in the Church for two Sundays, With the result that last Monday they gave him a unanimous Call,

for like the Church people, what he has seen of them, very much. The church building is not large - should indeed for the Church membership, a little over six hundred, but be like it, says it is fine. They give him a unanimous call. I see he stands off with, which is rare had for a youngster who has not proven himself. He is very happy to be settled and very enthusiastic about the work. We want to thank you much heartily for your interest and for your kindness. Fleming, in same way, heard he was to preach at Hackettstown, and two from Church were there, they asked to see him after service. They told him then they were pleased, but there was a division of opinion in the church, some wanted a young man but some wanted a mature man who had had experience. But they arranged a Sunday for him in N. J. City. Oh yes I think, He received letter from them saying they were pleased but the conditions in the church was such they thought they should not ask one of no experience to assume them, Their letter predicting for him a future of usefulness. To which Sherman "ha! ha", I thought I would let you know the outcome of the Church to which I had asked you to write. Sherman does look young. He is 26. Which sounds young to me,

I am glad you are hitting the "Laymen's Mission report", Jones and Arthur & Brewer reply in a sample copy of "The Presbyterian Banner" which you could furnish

it to give its widest possible circulation. I think it a strong answer, He is in a position to know whereof she speaks, and she knows how to speak. He knows how to deal with those laymen who know very little about the mission cause or concerned with him, and he makes that very evident. I am greatly disappointed in Mrs Pearl Buck. It seemed to me her article in the Christian Century is decidedly weak and unbecoming. I don't like the spirit she exhibits a little bit. I think that deliverance of the Foreign Board which you published in June, I was just waiting for a blast from Robert E Speer, I imagine it will give no uncertain sound.

Have been greatly interested in the fine eulogies of Dr Patton, a great man. Glad I had the privilege of living under him.

Ministers ought to be great readers. I see so many "R. R. Re" in book reviews.

Robert is carrying a very heavy schedule and preaching every Sunday. I don't see how he does it. Perhaps it will show in his work. He had five years first year. Well my dear boy many thanks and much love

Wife

January 23, 1933.

Rev. W. Sherman Skinner,
98 Mercer Street,
Princeton, N. J.

My dear Sherman,

By mistake of the stated clerk of Lehigh Presbytery, it was stated that you had been called to Pottsville. We will print a correction this week. As I understand it, I am to be there on February 13th. I am not sure as yet just when I will arrive but probably will get there about four in the afternoon over the Jersey Central Railroad. If I can work out a way from Binghamton down, I will go that way but I know of no possibility. I want to know if I shall bring my gown and just what you intend the participants to wear. Please do not fail to inform me.

Most cordially yours,

WCR*E

Ruskin, Florida, Dec. 15, 32

W. Courtland Robinson, D. D.
Whiladelphia, Pa.

Dr Robinson: —

Your strong and timely editorial in last week's Presbyterian stirs my mind to a situation at the time of the Boxers Uprising. Some of the Intellectuals (Hopkinson Smith and Mark Twain, e. g.) mildly criticised Foreign Missions, as somewhat impertinent in going into China, where they had an age-old religion, with Christian Missions. I recall to mind what Rev. Dr. Creegan, then Secretary of the American Board of Missions said, ~~in answer to the implied criticism of some intellectuals~~ at an Association meeting of the the Ohio Congregational Churches#---"It is the office and mission of Gospel---and has been from the first---to go where it was not sent for, and to stay where it was not wanted."

Looking ahead to the "resolution time" of the year, I enclose a plan for reading the entire Bible. For the Plan it may be said:—

1. It considers the Old and the New Testaments as integral parts of the one Revelation of God.
2. It permits the reader to select the most opportune time for the reading---with some, it will be day-by-day, with others, on Sundays.
3. It involves the continuous consideration of each and both Testaments throughout the year.

Thanking you for your editorial,
I am fraternally yours,

Perry W. Sinks

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#1316 Monroe St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
March 4/1933.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D.D.

Rev. and dear Sir:-

You have lost one of your appreciative subscribers & your valued paper, the Presbyterian, in the going Home of Mr. Wm. J. Seale, of Glenolden, Pa. on Feb. 25/1933, who is our loved Brother. He always subscribed for the Presbyterian for my Sister and myself, as well as for himself. We also value this paper most highly.

I want to ask you if you will kindly insert in your paper, the few lines I shall write and enclose in this letter. Could it go in Comments on Timely Topics? If there is any charge I'll gladly

pay it, if you will let me know. -
Thanking you, I am
Respectfully,
(Miss) Carrie Deale

The Presbyterian Church
Ridley Park, Penna.

Rev. Frederick Schweitzer
Minister

April 29, 1933

Reverend Courtland Robibson,D.D.
Editor, The Presnyterian
1217 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

examined 4/2/33.

My dear Dr. Robinson

Enclosed herewith is the check for the renewal of my subscription to your paper.

I would like to express my hearty accord with the next to the last paragraph in the reply of Mr. J. Willison Smith to an article by Reverend H. Clare Welker entitled "The Problem of Effecting Economies." Mr. Smith expresses the hope "that before another article of the type of that upon which we have been commenting is allowed to appear in your paper, responsible officers of the Assembly may have the privilege of reading it, and if after you have received their comments upon it, you deeem it wise to give it publicity, said officials be granted what is their just right, namely, the opportunity to print in the same issue of your paper in which it appears, a rejoiner."

As the editor of a journal that appeals to members of the Presbyterian Church for their support on the ground that it a Presbyterian paper, to say nothing of the Christian ethics involved, it is high time you carried out Mr. Smith's suggestion in connection with all articles and letters that reflect criticisms of any agency or officers of our church. The harm done by such articles as Mr. Welkers is not and can not be wiped out either by subsequent replies setting forth the real facts or by such an explaination as is contained under "Comments and Timely Topics" in which you disclose utter insensibilty of any responsibility for your part in prinitng the article. We expect that sort of stuff from the sesational journalist who is out to make a "beat." We wonder how you reconcile that sort of thing with the piety you express in your editorial paragraphs. We understood the policy of "The Presbyterian" was to be against that practice after my friend Samuel Craig was forced out of the editorship. A good many of us feel that the public press has declined through abandonment of certain simple moral principles, but we have little ground for criticism of the public press when a religious journal resorts to the same ethical irresponsibility.

I am renewing my subscription in the confidence that Mr. Smith's appeal will be effective.

Very truly yours,

Frederick Schweitzer.

May 3, 1933.

Rev. Frederick Schweitzer,
Ridley Park,
Pennsylvania.

Dear Dr. Schweitzer:

I have your letter of April 29th. There is undoubtedly justice in your criticism but on the other hand I think that men should be allowed to express their opinions and then answer can be made. I do not think that I am morally as far down as you suggest. The Presbyterian Church is filled with men of contrary mind and I am positive there has been a great deal of wastefulness in times past. Any article from J. Willison Smith will have my cordial appreciation and I think I paid him due compliment in the Comments and Timely Topics. If you were in the position of editor you would find that it is impossible to please everybody and I, therefore, have to follow the dictates of my conscience as best I can.

I am glad to get your letter and I am glad to take notice of your criticism.

Yours very sincerely,

W. COURTLAND ROBINSON.

WCR*E